BY MRS. HARRIET N. PREWETT.

YAZOO CITY, MISS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1855.

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The undersigned Clerk of the Probate Court of Yazoo county, and ex-officio Commissioner of Insolveney upon the estate of James H. Bell late of said county deceasedhaving at the October Term 1855 of said Court, filed a report and exhibit of all claims [NEARLY GI against said estate that have been presentute in that beh Af.

Now therefore, all creditors, and persons interested in said estate, or report are here-by notified to be and appear before the Probate Court of said county, on the fourth Monday of December which time said Court and confirm said report, if no object made thereto.

J. M. HOLLINGSWORTH Clerk and Fx-officio Com. of Insolvency. Yazoo City, Nov. 2nd 24 5-t.

Insolvency Notice. The undersigned Clerk of the Probate

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Now therefore, all creditors, and persons interested in said estate, or report, are hereby notified to be and appear before the Probate Court of said county, on the fourth Monday of December next ensuing, at which time said Court will receive, allow and confirm sail report, if no objection is are now receiving additions to their unsur-

J. M. HOLLINGSWORTH Clark and desir azoo City Nor. 2

LL persons indebted to M. Emanuel for 1854 either by Note or Account, are here by notified that the same are placed in the hands Messrs. Lawson & Armistead for collection. · quick and save cost.

M. EMANUEL. Yazoo City Oct. 26th 1855.

COMMITTED. TTO the Jail of Yazoo county, on the 30th of the most attractive stocks of himself Henry. Said boy is a bright mulatto, 5 feet, 5 inches high; 40 or 45 years old, and says he is free. The owner of said property is requested to come forward, prove the same and take it away, or it will be dealt with according to law. THA. DAVIS.

Aug. 17,'55.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a died of trust executed by A C and Mary B Hall, dated January 20th 1854 to the undarsigned as Trustee to se cure to A J Wright & Ce., the payment of a certain sum of money therein mentioned I will in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust proceed to seli at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash before the door of the caurt house in Yazoo

All the right, title, and interest of said A C. and Mary B. Hall, in and to the property subscribes in said deed of trust, to wit; the tract, or parcel of land, situated, lying October 19, 1855. and being in said c unty of Yazoo, to wit Th east half of the southeast quarter, the west half of the North east quarter, and the Two erth west quarter of section 35, in town. One ship nine, of range four west; also negro Ox Wagons boy George, aged twenty, and Easton aged For sale by about 30 years. The undersigned will make to the purchaser or purchasers only such title, as is rested in him by virtue of said

A. ALEXANDER, Trustee. Nov 9 1855 10t.

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bert of Co's, of Boston, on hand, two of which have the Zolian attachment, andone Melodian MOODY & KUNER. Vicksburg Miss oct26

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Yazoo City, October 19, 1855-19

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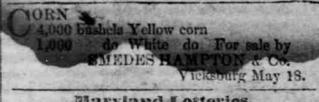
Something New We have in connection with our Watch Department, the manufacturing of Silver Ware Jewelry Setting Diamonds in the most beau . tiful stye Exgraving executed as reusual.

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washington F. Gill late of said county de- cheapness and durability, excel any thing now Music to the store formerly occupied by M deceased having at the October Term 1855 in use. He has still on hand the Patent right of said Court filed a report and exhibit of all claims against said estate that have been of the advantage of the purchaser.

Music to the store formerly occupied by M. Rogan, next door to J. A. Coulson & Co's for one or two of the adjoining counties, which he will sell to the advantage of the purchaser.



Maryland Lotteries. OFFICE OF THE MARYLAND CONSOLIDATED) LOTTERIES,

Baltimore, July 1st 1855 All tickets or certificates or Packages of Tickets in the Lotteries authorized by the State of Maryland bear the Litographed signiture of FX BRENAN, General Agent for the Contractor and any others are frauds.

Owing to numerous applications from all parts of the Country the management will give their attention to the filling of orders for Tickets or Certificates in the Maryland Lotteries. Persons at a distance may confidently rely apon having their orders for tickdts or Certifi cates in the Maryland Lotteries.

These Lotteries are drawn daily in public in the City of Baltimore under the superintendance of the State Lottery Commissioner. Heavy Bonds are given to the State as security for the payment of all prizes. The prices of Even though he only give advice; and so no doubt the color of the payment of all prizes. The prices of Even though he only give advice; and so no doubt the color of the payment of all prizes. The prices of Even though he only give advice; and so no doubt the color of the payment of the paymen Whole Tickets are from \$1 to \$20. Half and thought Aaron, when, resolved not to weary in of that church that they are conspirators, Quarter tickets in proportion.

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the tickets ordered, carefully sealed in an or- dorsed by the pious Mr. Aaron V. Brown. dinary envelope and on the day the Lottery is | Aaron, the son of a saint, says: "In the mutadrawn the official Drawing will be sent, together with a written explanation of the result of ly arisen, to which, I apprehend, more of the latbout contains some fun, and not a little satpublished in the daily papers in the City of Baltimore and in the Daily National Intelli gencer, Washington, D. C.

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From the Louieville Jaurnal.

We candidly confess that we were simple bounds in extravagant assumptions, affected appeals, inflated exhortations, and false logic, urging the ministers of the Gospel to regard the A.

expect to enter the kingd ire prone to believe that, who our Apostle penned his piping Epistle, lie wa marvellously moved by the spirit; but the nature of that spirit, whether it came from France, or Jamaica, or was caught at home, "coming through the rye," are interesting particulars as to which

well-doing, he dispatched his admonitory epistle wrong-doers, makers of evil, and violators of the There are never less than 23,000 Prizes in to the bishops and felders of the church South .- law, he furthermore asks them to believe and to instruct; he is graciously pleased to tell the he was about. How far he has succeeded in When the price of tickets is \$20 the highest the orthodoxy and respectability of the Methoprize is about \$70,000 dist Church! They cannot fail to be struck give it up so."

With numerous Prizes of \$10,000, \$5,000 with the humility of the Christian and the con-\$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$c, &c. Persons can re- descension of the man. Noble, generous Aaron mit us any amount from \$1 upwards, that they protector of the church and defender of the faith wish to invest, on receipt of which we forward how kind it was in you thus to come forward its value in tickets in the lettery designated by and lend the prestige of your high name and the the Purchaser or if none be designated, then patronage of your position to the Church! It may some lottery that will be drawn after the buyer now be regarded as occupying high ground, since has got the ticket in his possession. An offi-cial scheme of the Lottery will be sent with the respectability of the institution has been en-

least in the State of Tennessee, than might have been expected from their known opinions on the various questions which have heretofore divid d the former political parties of this country." After expressing his astonishment that any minister or professor of religion should continue in a party so peculiar as the Know-Nothings, he proceeds thus: "Know-Nothingism has an organization which we hold to be both unchri tian and un lawful, and therefore, when rightly understood, must be abandoned." How kind and considerate Haines & Russell,

Keep Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Cloths Cassimeres and estings, which they will make up to order in the atest and mos fashionable style and at short notice.

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must be abandoned." How kind and considerate it is in Apostle Brown to tell the stupid preachers of Tennessee that they do not know what they are about—that they are siming from sheer ignorance. We will wager a shilling to sixpence that these preachers think they understand what they are doing, and that they comprehend the principles and approve the aims of the party with which they are notice. ers of Tennessee that they do not know what they are about—that they are signing from sheer ignorance. We will wager a shilling to sixpence, that these preachers think they understand what they are doing, and that they comprehend the principles and approve the aims of the party with which they are acting. But Aaron says, oh ye simple ones, ye know not what ye do! Hear me; for I will speak of excellent things, and the opening of my lips shall be right things. I tell you that the Know-Nothings are unchristian, because they take oaths, and they act unlawfully, because they are conspirators. They conspire

words, he was reviewing and re-affirming the pm-mandments in the Old Testament, and this tra-junction against swearing is nothing more than an affirmance and extension of the commandment which in the Mosaic law said, "then shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." The

ware of false which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves." We do not mean to cherry the godly As with being one, but he certainly looks as much like one of these wolves as a dog looks like a welf. We suppose he would have the Methodist of Catholic priests to swear, but not he thousand strings—sperets of just men made perfeck,

The Catholic priests and histops are the hardest swearers noon the face of the ravio—they take a said face in my fact, and brethering. Now

says, "the offense of compirary is not confined to the prejudicing of a particular individual; it may the prejudicing of a particular individual; it may be to injure public trade, to affect public health, or to violate public policy." He cites N. York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Virginia, Alabama, and English law books to prove what is the law of conspiracy. The result of all this parade is summed up in the following citation: "The gist to, of you don't do better, nor what you hav been The First Epistle of Auron to the racy to do an unlawful act, and the offence is complete when the confederacy is made " This doubtless is sound law. If it is an unlawful act rivilege of every voter in this free country to

become a conspirator. If Aaron is correct in laying down the law, what a body of conspirators the Democrats al-The Apostle opens his Epistle to the Church by announcing that he is the "son of a sainted in consequence of this conspiracy, Whigs have failed to get a deal of money which they would have received as the omeluments of office if they with the sanctity of inherited piety. Solomon with the sanctity of inherited piety. Solomon said that "a living dog is better than a dead lion." ways have been. For nearly thirty years they said that "a living dog is better than a dead lion," so we are bound to believe that the living Brown, in addition to his own piety, inherits the piety of the dead one. It does not appear, however, that the piously disposed Aaren has ever taken up his be well for the Whigs who have been candidates for office in those States, and lost their e's sion, the that he has wandered off into the tents of to have the conspirators punished, and to employ

any lottery which Prizes vary in amount from This son of a saint and apostle of Democracy essays to prove that the illustrious founder of ligible. When the price of tickets is \$1 the highest prize is about \$5,000 When the price of Tickets is \$5 the highest prize is about \$10,000 When the price of Tickets is \$5 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of Tickets is \$5 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of Tickets is \$5 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of Tickets is \$5 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of Tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of Tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of Tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price of tickets is \$10 the highest prize is about \$20,000 When the price is about \$20,000 When the price is about \$20,000 When the price is \$40,000 endorsement, by the wise and mighty Aaron, of stand. The one conclusion is quite as rational

The Man That Played on the Harp with a thou-

[The following report of a remarkable sermon, said to have been delivered at Waterproof Miss., by a reverend captain of a Mississippi

not an edicated man, an I am not one of them as believes that edication is necessary for a great. A national sentiment is the actual of the life of a people idealized. Save that homgospel minister, fur I beleeve the Lord edecates the Universe, there is no higher, uboler, purer his preachers jest as he wants 'em to be edecated; and, although I say it that oughn't to say it yet in the state of Indianny whar I live, than's no man as gits a bigger congregation nor what I gits.

Whence comes this sentiment. It comes from all that is great and roble and glorious in the history of a nation. It comes from the song of her poets—the cloquence of her orators—the wisdom of her sages—the deeds of her warriors. It comes from her progress in art, science and

because they are conspirators. They conspire been a preachor uv the gospel for twenty years Brandywine. It comes from her Washington-against the dearly beloved Irish, the Dutch and although I'm captain uv that flatboat that

"And he played on the harp with a thousand trings: sperits of just men made perfeck." My tex, breethring, leads to speak ov sperit. eye which never blauches, the thought which w, that's a great many kinds of sperets in the never wanders—these are the masters of vic.o-

whole scope of the language shows this to be so, more especially the words we have queted as closing the remarks of Christon the subject. There are many things in that sermon worthy of attention, and none allowed that warning. "Be ware of talse the mets which come to you in boats as ever was fotched down the Mississippi

swearers upon the face of the carth—they take outlis at which the devil would probably besitate. This matters not with Brother Brown: they awear hard, but they was the Detroom without they are the Detroom without the Methodist Rnow-Nothings that they are conspirators. He can fire, fire before you are reddy and fall back, and many other kinds ov fire for the tex sez; and many other kinds ov fire for the tex sez;---"He played on a harp with a thousand strings,

of the offence of conspiracy consists in a confede- do'--- for 'He played on the harp-uv a thousand strings--sperets of just me made perfeck."

"Now, the different sorts ut fire in the world CLOTHING AVALANCHE!

We candidly confess that we were simple enough to believe that the days of Apostolic labors had passed away. But it seems that in this bors had passed away. But it seems that in this we were mistaken. A successor of the illustripous Paul has turned up in Tennessee. This man, who claims to be the son of a saint, is man, who claims to be the son of a saint, is man of Clothing or Furnishing Goods, to call They will effer inducements to customers that cannot but please.

We candidly confess that we were simple enough to believe that the days of Apostolic labors had passed away. But it seems that in this bors had passed away. But it seems that in this we were mistaken. A successor of the illustripous will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics for men to resolve, or swear, if you please, that they will not vote for foreigners and Catholics

"And then thar's the Methodis, and they may wole for or against any person or any thing that be likened unto the squfrrel, runnin' up into a may be presented for his suffrage, and in exercisone degree uv grace to another, and finally on uirril goes up and up branch, and the fast thin;

"And then, my breethring, thar's the Baptist, ah! and they hev been likened into a possum on a simion tree, and the thunders may roll, and then the earth may quake, but that possum clings there still, sh! And you may she're one foot loose, and the other's thar, and you may shake all feet loose, and he laps his tail around the lim and he clings furever, for-he played on a harp of a thousand strings-sperits of just men made

Here the reporter could no longer contain himself, and his notes became entirely unintel-

THE BASIS OF THE AMERICAN

The Hon. Daniel Ullman, of New York, in an address before the people of that state utter-

I give thanks to the living God that he has put it into the hearts of the American people to raise up an organization in this land, whose sermon by a Captain of a Fintbont. great, whose all pervading object, is to inaugurate an American policy—a national American sentiment. It is in strict accordance with the maxims and principles of Washington and the sages of the Revolution, and every right-mindsand Strings-The Spirits of Jost men made Per- ed man who was born upon the soil-whatever he may say—feels in the bottom of his heart, that we are right, and being right, we shall suc-

The great heart of this people is moved, The ediet has gone forth that hereafter there shall be such a thing as an American nation. Nationality shall no longer be with us a mere blind instinct, but an enlightened sentiment gushing up from the depths of the soul, purified by a sense of the beartiful, the true, and the

described they are consistence of the dearly beloved Irish, the Dutch and Catholics.

It is probable that if Aaron had get been made into a county court lawyer, and a pot-bouse politician, he would have been an itinerant preacher of the terrific, blood-and-thunder school, "dealing my text may be found; suffice it to say, it's in the leds of the Bible and you'll find the somewhat tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first chapter of the book of General tween the first cha

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